

LYNCHBURG WILL HONOR FOUNDER

Huge Quartz Boulder to Be Erected in Memory of John Lynch.

WARM CAMPAIGN IN NINTH

Ayers Will Make Speeches Nearly Every Night During Week.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lynchburg, Va., October 12.—The Blue Ridge Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of this city, are preparing for a unique occasion in Lynchburg during the early autumn, when Lynchburg will be called upon to do honor to the memory of John Lynch, the settler of the city, which bears his name. The daughters have about perfected arrangements for the unveiling of a huge quartz boulder near the Norfolk and Western Railway Station to Lynch's memory, the stone being located as near as possible to the site of the house built by Lynch, which was the first structure on the site of what is now Lynchburg. Owing to the site being occupied by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, the boulder has been located about 100 feet away on a grass plot fronting the railway station. The formal unveiling of the boulder is to be made on an occasion of much moment in the city.

C. B. Scott, assistant State Highway Engineer, who is in charge of road-building in the counties surrounding Lynchburg, has established his headquarters here, the city being convenient for him to reach the large amount of work being done under his supervision. The construction immediately around Lynchburg since August has been in charge of Victor von Gemmingen, a resident engineer. Mr. Scott's supervision is on building of roads largely by the counties lying between Lynchburg and Pulaski.

Politics is warming up mightily in the Ninth District, where Rufus Ayers is making a determined effort to defeat Congressman C. B. Smith, for reelection. While the coming one will be intense, Ayers is billed for addresses every night during the week, excepting Saturday, during which time he will appear before the voters at Grundy, Land Lick, Clintwood, Wise and Pearisburg. Another big gun to go into the district next week will be Senator Swanson, who speaks at Wise Monday, that being court day, and at Pulaski Wednesday night.

Congressman Slomp is putting up a great fight to retain his seat, and it is interesting to watch the effort to hold the Progressive wing of the party in the district, for Roosevelt has a large following in the Ninth, some of whom will not give Slomp their support.

James Mosby, a colored Confederate veteran, who fought in the Southern army throughout the Civil War, died this week in Pulaski. The negro enlisted in the Confederate army in Lynchburg with a company in 1861, which later was attached to Floyd's Brigade. The negro was captured during the war, but later made his escape from a Northern prison and made his way back to the South, later joining his command and served till the end of the struggle.

Mosby was a free born negro and never saw slavery. At the time of his death he was seventy years old. L. C. Ramsey, a white man, has been liberated after a preliminary hearing from the charge of murdering Irvin Clark. The shooting took place in the mountain section of Amherst County last week, Clark being killed in a duel. Ramsey's plea was self-defense and it was sustained, the trial judge deciding not to send the case onto the grand jury for further investigation.

After a season far more successful than the association could have hoped for, the Island play ground of the local Y. M. C. A. will close its first summer Tuesday. The island, containing twenty-five acres, is located in the James River just outside the city limits. It is connected with the city by a steel bridge, and has been equipped with club house, boat house, tennis courts, baseball diamond, quarter mile running track, pool for swimmers, with floats, etc. in the river for expert swimmers. The ground cost \$20,000 as equipped at present, and it has proven a great attraction to the people of the city since it was opened in June.

The Farmers' Co-Operative and Education Union, of Amherst County, will hold an all-day picnic at Allwood, October 18, the date having been changed from the 16th. A number of well-known speakers will address the farmers, and if the weather is favoring them, the picnic will be a success.



Fur Novelties

If you desire nothing more at this time than an authentic knowledge of what is right and best of the fall styles in Furs, attend our showing. It will guide you aright and give you a reliable understanding as to how much more fashion efficiency you can attain here than elsewhere at your appropriation.

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Charles Haase & Sons

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A meeting that promises to be of widespread interest will be held at the Hotel Carroll here, when tobacco planters from this and other tobacco-producing States have been requested to be present to devise some method of preventing further oppression of the tobacco growers. The call for the meeting was issued several weeks ago by D. M. Gannaway, president of the Virginia Educational and Co-Operative Union, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance. The effort of the growers seems to be to secure the enactment of national legislation, by which prices on export tobacco can be increased, instead of permitting foreign governments to locate buyers on the various markets and dictate prices for the lack of competition on grades that are bought for export.

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BOSTON CLIMBS ONE GAME CLOSER TO CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued From First Page.)

In this city and journey on to New York to-morrow.

The air was thick with the heavy mist when the game began at one minute after 2 o'clock. New York's undoing came in the third inning, when Boston put together the two runs which won the game. Hooper drove a long hit down into left field, the ball rolling into a corner. When Devore finally captured it, after it had caromed about, with him chasing it, Hooper had passed second, and the Red Sox runner beat the outfielder's throw to third base. Then Yerkes came to third with a tremendous drive to left-center that both Devore and Snodgrass chased. Hooper walked home with Boston's first run amid a terrific din of cheers.

Mathewson looked as if he were in for a bad inning, but the strong-hearted New Yorker pitched a fade-away that Speaker managed to hit, but not squarely, and the ball bounded along the ground. Doyle fumbled it and Speaker reached first. Yerkes racing home with Boston's second run. The ball rolled out to right field, and Murray running in, scooped it up and threw Speaker out trying to make second base.

"Hit 'er out, Lewis," came the cry across the diamond when the Red Sox left fielder came to bat, but he sent a grounder to Mathewson and was thrown out at first. Gardner reached an easy grounder to Morrie, ending the inning. This was the last inning in which a Red Sox player saw first base.

Giants' Hopes Revived. The hopes of the New York contingent were revived when Merkle hit for two bases at the opening of the seventh inning. The ball flew high and dropped into the left field bleachers. Herzog hit a high fly that Wagner gathered in behind the pitcher's box. Meyers fled to Speaker, and Merkle made a dash for third when the catch, and made it by a narrow margin. Manager McGraw, ever alert to take advantage of opportunities, sent in McCormick to bat for Fletcher. He hit a grounder toward third base. Gardner was set for the play, and in his anxiety to get the ball and cut off Merkle at the plate, he fumbled, and Merkle scored. McCormick meantime was safe at first. Shaffer was left in to run for McCormick, but he was left at first base when Mathewson grounded out, Gardner to Stahl.

YOUNG PEOPLE ELUDE PARENTS AND ELOPE TO WASHINGTON

Lynchburg, Va., October 12.—Curiosity out-writing unbecoming parents and friends in a neighboring home early this morning, Miss Lena E. Burke and Daniel H. Hawkin, both of Lynchburg, eloped to Washington, this morning at 3 o'clock, where they were married this forenoon at 10 o'clock. The telegram announcing the marriage did not convey further information.

Last evening Miss Burke went to spend the night with a young woman friend, and was apprised of her expected elopement and it was about midnight, by all of this friend and a man friend of the prospective groom, that the young woman was about to escape from the home, after which they drove rapidly to the West End Station, where they took the train for Washington. Mr. Hawkin is employed in the office of the municipal department, and his home is at 1000 North Street. Upon their return they will make their home on Spring Street.

FAIR WEEK TRADE BIGGER THIS YEAR

Merchants Highly Elated Over Business and Visits Received From Strangers.

HOT WEATHER HAD EFFECT

Local Shoppers Expected to Crowd Stores From Now Until Christmas.

Merchants of Richmond are highly gratified over the direct trade results of fair week and the prospects of increased business through a wider acquaintance with the people of Virginia who have visited Richmond during the past week. Even in those lines of trade, which, in the nature of things, did not reap a direct benefit from sales to visitors, the view is expressed that the fair has been a tremendous stimulation to trade conditions and that the coming to Richmond of many thousands of visitors has served to put into circulation large sums of money. More than one merchant who was interviewed yesterday told of large orders that had come to him during the week from those whose acquaintance he made on the recent fair week tour into the Carolinas, showing that the attendance of the State Fair has not been limited to Virginia people.

Trade Very Profitable. Charles T. Norman, office manager of O. H. Berry & Co., and president of the Retail Merchants' Association, said last night that his experience with fair week trade had been most gratifying. "We have had a good week, most of our trade having been with country people," he said. The weather has been so warm through the week that we would have had comparatively little trade with Richmond people in winter goods in any case, so that the excitement of fair week brought a considerable trade.

Many of our regular out-of-town customers take advantage of the opportunity to come here fair week each year and buy for the season, and we have made the acquaintance of many new customers. I believe that the fair has generally stimulated trade, and that whatever Richmond trade has been postponed by the holiday will come with a rush and with a larger buying ability when the weather gives our line of trade an impetus for winter goods."

Indirect Results. "I have been in close touch with trade conditions on Broad Street since the inception of the fair," said J. G.

Clergyman's Son Had Tuberculosis; Now Well

People who have Consumption are often filled with bright hopes of recovery, only to realize that improvement is but temporary. Consumption is dreaded by every one. Those who had it and used Eckman's Alternative testify to its beneficial effects. No one need doubt it—there is plenty of evidence from live witnesses. Investigate the following:

"Gentlemen: Prior to Feb., 1908, I was located in Rochester, N. Y., suffering with Tuberculosis, which developed into Tuberculosis. My physician gave me one month to live. I was having terrible night sweats and milder chills and feeling fresh rapidly, having gone from 135 lbs. to 105 lbs. I coughed and raised continually and became so weak that walking a few feet exhausted me. On my return home my regular physician gave me little encouragement. My father, who is a clergyman, heard of Eckman's Alternative and induced me to take it. The night sweat and chills disappeared, my cough became easier and gradually diminished and in a few days I developed an appetite, the first in months. I am now in perfect health back to 135 lbs. I feel certain that I owe my life to Eckman's Alternative."

(Signed) E. H. COWLES, Pastor Presbyterian Church, Eckman's Alternative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. For sale by Druggists and Minor Drug Companies, and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet telling of recovery, and write to Eckman Laboratories, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.—Advertisement.

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Combining beauty, style and quality at moderate cost. Our "leadership" in millinery is due to our always adhering to the above policy.

OUR DISPLAY KNOWS NO RIVAL. OUR PRICES KNOW NO RIVAL. TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED HATS—"BEST FOR THE MONEY."

Whitlock's Exclusive Millinery NEW HATS EVERY DAY

STENOGRAPHERS GIVE TESTIMONY

Former Employees of John J. McNamara Identify "Conspiracy" Letters.

Indianapolis, Ind., October 12.—Miss Clara E. Smith, a stenographer formerly employed by John J. McNamara, at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial to-day, identified a circular letter as having been addressed to all local unions of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers notifying them of a temporary suspension of a detailed accounting of the union's finances.

The government charges that the executive board in 1908 began to give \$1,000 monthly to McNamara, that he secretly might carry on the explosions, which continued until his arrest in April, 1911. The government asserted that the explosions had been but few, but after the regular allowance to McNamara, a paid "dynamiting crew," composed of Curtis E. McManis and J. B. McNamara, and directed by Herbert S. Hookin, was put to work and was kept working until after the Los Angeles Times building was blown up.

Miss Smith was the first former employee of the Iron Workers to testify. Miss Sylvia C. Smith and Mrs. A. J. Hull, of Omaha, also employed by McNamara as stenographers, identified letters taken from the Iron Workers' files.

Many of the letters, the witness testified, in McNamara's handwriting, "referred to executive board," or "referred to F. M. Ryan." They were the letters which the government in its opening statement said would show that a dynamite conspiracy was conducted through the mails, and which show the defendants to be "linked together in guilt."

A ruling of considerable importance

was made by Judge Anderson to-day, when he denied a motion of the defense for permission to have access to all the books, papers and records taken from the offices of the iron workers and now in the district attorney's possession. The court said that the defense should not be embarrassed by the ruling, as it would see that the defense is permitted to examine and introduce in evidence any specific documents for which it may make an application at the proper time.

Mr. Miller declared the motion of the defense was a false and fraudulent one, as it set out that the papers have been seized by private detectives and by police officers and had been turned over to the district attorney, whereas they came into the custody of the district attorney under an order from the Federal court.

Trial Is Postponed. Los Angeles, Cal., October 12.—Speculation is rife among the legal fraternity to-night over the reason for the postponement of the second trial of Clarence S. Darrow for alleged bribery. The official reason given was that Assistant District Attorney Ford and Darrow's counsel, Earl Rogers, both needed a rest and that the case would be called on November 20. Attorneys believe the postponement may be the first move in dismissing the case.

SERIOUSLY INJURED. H. B. Wood and Brown Nicholas Victims of Auto Accident.

Monterey, Va., October 12.—H. B. Wood and Brown Nicholas, who were injured in an automobile wreck yesterday, are not thought to be fatally injured, though Mr. Wood's wounds are of a grave character. Mr. Wood, who is proprietor of the Highland Recorder, had taken several persons to Durbin, twenty miles west of Monterey. The accident occurred on the return trip and while ascending Back Creek Mountain. A broken steering gear caused Mr. Wood to lose control of his machine, and it ran over the embankment, through a fence and turned over several times.

Mr. Wood's injuries are in the form of cuts about his head and shoulders, and unless internal hurts develop he is in no danger.

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